PRICE

HUNDREDS WOUNDED IN TOKIO RIOTS AGAINST GOVERNMENT; INVESTIGATION OF NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES BEGINS

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER. M. Louis and Vicinity. Showers and warmer to-day; outbeast to south winds. For Missouri - Showers to-day and to-morrow. Testerday's Conditions.

Weather - Forence, licht rain:

evening, misting Temperature
Maximum, C degrees; minimum,
19 degrees, Wind-Direction, east;
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Arkansas Phowers to day Fair to-morrow.

Eastern Texas Fair to-day and to-morrow, sight to fresh southeast winds. Jown-Phowers to-day and to-morrow Kansas-Showers to-day and to-morrow.

HATERES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

L. Jups Riot Over Peace Terms. Insurance Officers' Salaries. Folk Pardone Train Robber.

Rockefeiter Wants Sympathy. 2. Bert S. Overpecks Collapses. Governor Folk's Sinff. Matribill Confers With Folk. Will Organize Democrats. 5. Detrothed in Three Days.

National Fraternal Bospital. 4. Changes in Public Schools. Parochini Schools' Work. 7. linmsey Meets George Gould.

Reliway Foremen to Organise. 9. Voman Bound and Gagged. Covernment Printing Scandal. Taggart Divorce Suit. 10. Witte's Sephew to a Tengedy.

Taft Party Starts for Home. 14. Freed From Panson Prison. Salmon Bank's Status. G. A. H. Encampment. France-Morocco Imbroglio.

WANT ADS. On Pages 12 and 13. Birth, Marriage and Burial Records and New Corporations on Page 12. Beath Notices on Page 7. Vessel Movements

PEACE.

ounded in rioting in Tokio in connection with dissatisfaction over peace agreement. PAGE !

Admiral Nebogatoff and other officers who surrendered warships in the battle of the Sea of Japan are dismissed and will be tried for cowardice. PAGE 1 The peace envoys arrive in New York

after spending the day in Beston. They will be the guests of President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill Saturday. WAR.

The Japanese people and press are bitterly disappointed over the Portsmouth peace agreement and denounce the Goverament for yielding to Russia. Several riots in Tokio are suppressed by police, fluencial troubles predicted. PAGE 1 FOREIGN.

Recretary Taft's party starts on the homeward trip. PAGE 10. Sultan of Morocco fails to reply to France's altimatum, armed demonstration probably will be made. PAGE 14 M. Khotinsky, a nephew of Envoy Witte, commits suicide in Moscow, after shooting a girl through the heart. PAGE 10. Kalser William fears Japanese plan door policy. PAGE 9

WASHINGTON.

lines are not agents or partners. PAGE 7. the principals. President forces resignation of Doctor D. E. Salman, Chief of Department of Animal Industry, accused of being interested in a company that wold labels to the PAGE 3

LOCAL AND SCHURBAN.

St. Louis woman was, bound, Scorelary of State gagged and robbed by two negro women in PAGE 9 on for tents for tuberculoris patients at

The betrethal of Mrs Sadle Robr of St. Louis and Harris Franklin, of South Dakota, occurred after an acquaintance of three days.

Se Charles man commits suicide in preso of his family. PAGE 2 Bert S. Overpecks, formerly connected with War Department suffers nervous

breakdown shortly after his arrival in St. PAGE 2. Only the draft report on Exposition and-

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Grand Army veterans parage in Denver-St. Louis man falls from heart failure PAGE II. Frank M. Salmon returns to Clinton and furnishes ball on charge of receiving deposite for insolvent bank.

Fred Walker, Michigan mining expert, is freed from Panama dungeon, where it is eald he was held by rival financial interests. PAGE H

Officials of life insurance companies in New York testify to large salaries paid FUGITIVE HOTEL CLERK HELD. to their officers. PAGE 1 John D. Rockefeller throws home open

PAGE 1 Joseph Ramsey Jr. meets George Gould in New York. PAGE T Railway foremen will organize association at Southern Hotel. PAGE 1

Negro women touse postponement of enrollment in Kansas school in fight against separation fir pupils. "Chap" Healt of Warrensburg is indicted for alleged attempt to bribe the jurer who tried his two sons. ton as a night clerk in a St. Louis hotel

SPORT.

Cleveland defeats Browns by score of PAGE & St Louis Horse Show Company holds preting at Planters. English-St. Louis football ga

played at League Park.

WILL BE MISSOURI'S GOVERNOR WHILE FOLK IS OUT OF STATE



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JOHN MCKINLEY (REPUBLICAN), of Unionville, Putnam County, who will sit on the lid while the Democratic executive is in Portland.

GOVERNOR FREES

tence of Joe Shepard, Sent Up for Train Robbery.

Went Into Penitentiary, Illiterate and Savage at 16, Goes Out Educated and a

Christian.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 6 - Joe Shepard, whose sentence has been commuted by Governor Folk from ten years to six markable inmate of the Missouri Penitentiary. Shepard was only 15 years old when sent up from Wright County, in 1999, for complicity in a train robbery at Macomb, Railways set forth that refrigerator car Mo., in which Jennings and Kennedy were

> Shepard's part in the crime was to act as a "sentinel" He siways contended that he did not know the train rothers Shepard is a native of Objected a member of a good family. His pard n was re-

Shepard ran away from home when very young, and the only education he received | the humorists were driven to the Rocke- last ten years. Committee will devise plans to raise \$5.0 was in the Missouri Penitentiary. When feller home and found their host playing he entered the priven he could not read golf with Doctor Biggar, his physician, National Fraternal Saultarism in New or write, but during the six years of his PAGE 3. confinement he has learned to rend and to said, extending his hand, and his man. Rufus W. Weeks, thief actuary, E. R. write a next and feelide hand.

He has mastered the violin during his want to meet all of you." confinement, and is a fair musician Shepard has also learned something of was shaking hands cordially with menmathematics, and is a fairly competent bookkeeper. For some years he has been a faithful worker in the church which he solved to prime.

Shepard came into the prime almost a out with a fair knowledge of literature. The way to the flowers, saying "I am music and mathematics, and has learned most happy that you're here. I hope I Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. its was used in National Commission re- how to make an honest itving. To all outward appearances, his reformation is the your vist as I am. Come, here are the most complete that has ever occurred in

the big prison. Shepard's pardon was recommended by Judge Argus Cox, the judge who tried him: Mike Jackson, the Prosecuting Attorney, and by F. M. Mansfield, the Frisco Railroad attorney employed to prosecuts the case

Shepard will be discharged on September 15, under the Governor's communation erder

John Scanion of St. Louis Arrest

ed in Chicago. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Sept. 6 - John Scanlon, is years make me a hum rist, do they not?" eld, a fugitive wanted in St. Louis, was

arrested by Detective Sergeants Sheehan Gillilen. and Burwick of Assistant Chief Schuettier's office this evening. Scanlon over PACES a his arrest to a friend who betrayed him to to the criticism of himself. Doctor Rigger elections. Scanion was employed by William Bur-

Scanles told the police he was willing lieve all I heard-or even what I rest in to return to St. Louis and face the books." PAGE 8. charges against him. The prisoner will After his guests left for town, Rockefel- the company.

OIL KING COURTS

Folk Cuts Off Four Years of Sen- Casts Wonted Exclusiveness Aside and Throws Home Open to Newspaper Men.

HAS BEEN MODEL PRISONER. EXTENDS CORDIAL WELCOME.

American Press Humorists Make John D. Rockefeller an Impremptu Member-Host Enjoyed Visit.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cleveland, O., Sopt. 6.-Wearing his

years, was in many respects the most re- mood. John D. Rockefeller to-day rearound the place. The oil king broke all dared to enter his preserves and he has never received a delegation nor has ever was contemplete! until the train arrived, acted as a guide. The local jokesmiths "I'm pleased to meet you," Rockefeller ner indicated that he really was. "I

And for the next few minutes John D. who harpoon him and gridiron him six

days a week "Now," said John D. when the handsome flowers. Over here is a bank of snowcan aid you in feeling as pleased over flowers. Gentlemen, out with your knives, please. Cut the best, the largest bunches." Mrs. W. R. Hose pinned to John D.'s

"A. P. H. "You're most kind," said John D. "I am one of you now, now, am I? Thank the Equitable stockholders.

The off king and Doctor Biggar carried of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. on good-natured repartee for several me- was called as the first witness. He testi-"Certainly, if you wish," he replied.

As the party stood for the picture, John D. slipped behind a lady. "I don't wish to take teo prominent a part," he said. "I am crowding out others who belong! here. My emblem and my part in this; "You are one of us." replied President

"I am happy to know it." said John D Only once did John Is refer in any way sokingly told him to be careful of what he said about the irees,

"Ladics and contismen," said John D. until last May, when he fled, taking with taking off his cap, "and I say this especihim, it is charged, more than the of his ally for your benefit, Doctor Higgar, when I was a small boy I was taught not to be-

held until an officer from St. Louis | ler said: "I have been delightfully enter-

INQUIRY DISCLOSES BIG SALARIES PAID BY NEW YORK LIFE

Son of President McCall Says Yearly Stipends Range From \$18.000 to \$100,000

MUTUAL SCHEME IS VOID.

Heads of Insurance Concerns Admit Holding Many Thousands of Proxies From Policy Holders.

HYDE AND RYAN REPRESENTED

Former Governor Black Appears for Equitable Company-Many Officers of Large Companies Present.

LIFE INSURANCE SALARIES. O John A. MeCall, president New York Life .. \$100,0 John C. McCall (son of

president) Three first vice prespresidents (total) 100. Three second vice presidents (total) Metropolitan's president 100,0 Metropolitan's vice

president New York, Sept. 6.-Former Covernor BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Frank S. Black of this State, appeared as ounsel for the Equitable Life Assurance nittee to-day, when the committee com-

menced its investigation of life insurance

conditions in this State. The hearing was in the chamber of the Board of Aldermen in the City Hall, The committee is composed of Senators William W. Armstrong, chairman; Frank J. Tully and Daniel J. Riorian, and Assemblymen James T. Regers, Robert Linn Cox, William W. Wemple, Ezra P. Prentice, secretary, and John McKeen.

"We have nothing to conceal, and no one to protect. We seek no legal technicalities to evade answering any questions. We will aid in every way the progress of the inquiry."

Paul D. Cravath was present in the interests of Thomas P. Ryan, and W. C. Guilliver attended as counsel for James

OBJECT OF INVESTIGATION.

Senator Armstrong, in outlining the purpose of the investigation, said: Our object will not be to punish any body for wrongdoing in the past but to get at all of the selient features of the modern insurance business, so as to suggest to the next Legislature an adequate law that will not only protect the policy holders in all life insurance companies but will likewise protect the insurance company management from abuse at the hands of the designing persons.

"As most insurance companies are mutual in theory, we shall endeavor to pass newly-purchased wig and in a happy a law that will compel them to be mutual in fact. Then the officers of the company will always be working for the interes of the policy holders instead of working Press Humorists at Ferest Hill, his sum- | for themselves by the formation of subsidiary companies to divide the profits of the main company.

"A large number of the present insurance laws are good. It will be our aim to make them better."

McCALL AND OTHERS PRESENT. Several of the officers of the New York asked permission Tuesday to drive Life Insurance Company, who had been through his grounds in automobiles, and subpossible, appeared before the commitquested by Governor Herrick and the Ohio much to their surprise, their request was liter and also several officers who were not granted. Filing into large touring cars summoned. With them came the com- people will eventually accept the result of and headed by Mayor Tom L. Johnson. puny's books, covering the business of the

The officers present were John A. Mc-Call, president; Geo. W. Perkins, T. A. Buckner, D. P. Kingsley, vice presidents; Perkins, second vice president; John C. McCall, secretary; E. D. Randolph, treas- | various expedients to express the popular urer, and many funtor officers.

Vice President Perkins said that no lega counsel was present to represent the company, and that none was needed. James Beck represented the Mutual Life Insurshaking had finished. "I want you to take ance Company of New York; Lawyers velopments of the situation and the force zons have displayed flags, their neighbors Frank R Laurence and Frank H. Platt, will be doubled should any violence on have advised their removal. savage, being utterly efficiente, but goes drops Come, help yourselves." He led the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, and Richard V. Lindaberry, the

> POSITION OF POLICY HOLDERS. In opening the hearing counsel for the committe stated that the first subject to be taken up would be the position of the

policy helders in the administration of the coat a buckeys on which were the letters companies. He queted the evidence once given by Henry B. Hyde, founder of the Equitable Society, to show the position of Robert A. Granniss, first vice president

ments, much to the delight of the guests. fied that he was a director of the United one of the lawyers of the trust company. Mr. Hughes, counsel for the committee. quoted from the charters of the Mutual the emuses giving rights to the policy holders in the election of officers and other administrative rights, and had the bylaws of the company identified and placed in the record.

> Vice President Granniss testified that there had been only one case in the last five or six years of votes cast by proxy in the Mutual Life Insurance Company's

MANY PROXIES HELD UP. He estimated that President Richard A McCurdy of the Mutual and himself held about 20,000 proxica.

Mr. Hughes asked who was general manager of the Mutual and received the reply that this position was filled by Robert H. McCurdy, son of the president of Walter G. Oukman, himself a trustee of

BLOODY RIOT IN JAPANESE CAPITAL: POLICE KILL TWO AND HURT 500 WHO PROTEST AGAINST TREATY



STREET SCENE IN TOKIO, WHERE THE RIOTING AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT OCCURRED THIS WEEK ON ACCOUNT OF THE PEACE TERMS.

Tokio, Sept. 6, 10 a. m.-Rioting broke out here last night in connection with the dissatisfaction over the results of the peace settlement There were several clashes with the police, and it is estimated that

two were killed and 500 wounded. The rioting ceased at midnight. Police stations were the only property destroyed.

POLICE CLEAR STREETS, ARREST RIOTERS DOCCE CHIDDRING

Tokio, Sept. 5.—A mass meeting to protest against the action of the PUDOL JUNITURIN Government was called to take place at Haboya Park to-day, but the metro politan police closed the gates and attempted to prevent the assemblage of the

The municipality protested against the action of the police and finally the gates were thrown open and a large crowd gathered and voted in favor of resolutions declaring the nation humiliated and denouncing the terms upon

which the treaty of peace was arranged. A crowd attempted to hold a meeting in the Shintomi Theater and the police dispersed it. A portion of the crowd then proceeded to the office of the Kokumin Shinbun, the Government organ, and began hooting. Three employes of the paper, armed with swords, appeared at the door of the building

and prevented an attack, and the police again checked the crowd. Suddenly a portion of the crowd made a rush at the building, hurled stones and damaged some of the machinery. Several persons were injured during the attack, but the police eventually cleared the streets of the crowd and arrested a number of the ricters.

PROTEST GENERAL THROUGHOUT EMPIRE

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General sentiment throughout the country seems to favor reactionary measures, but it was clear that the majority of the the Peace Conference, however disappointing it may be.

Tokio, Friday, Sept. 1, 8 p. m - (Delayed in transmission - The press telegrams outlining the peace terms have further infiamed the sentiment against the settlement. The radicals and hothends urge disapproval. There has been no violence and no scenes of turbulence, although, as a precautionary measure, the police reserves have been increased.

The police are carefully watching the de-

The Government continues silent. The conservative element predict that the country will approve the settlement when its conditions are thoroughly understood. They declare that the present agitation does not represent either the ultimate sentiment of the people or a sufficiently strony minority to make it serious con-

definite when the Government informs the people of the actual results of the Portsmouth Conference. There has yet been final adjustment of the most serious issues. Telegrams from Kobe, Nogoya, Osaka, Sasebe, Kapazawa, Himeji, Kyote and Tokomo, expressed the popular dissatisfac- back of the lot, which is dotted with high

tion over the result The minor radical papers have thrown settlement the greatest bumiliation the country has ever suffered. They even advise a refusal to ratify the treaty, through

various expedients. Few flags are appearing in the capital In some instances where enthusiastic citi-

NEBOGATOFF AND OTHER OFFICERS WHO SURRENDERED ARE DISMISSED AND WILL BE TRIED FOR COWARDICE

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6 .- An imperial phase was issued to-day dismi Rear Admiral Nebogatoff and the Captains of the battleship Nicolai I (now down the Okaw. He also has many friends the Iki) and the cruisers Admiral Seniavan (now the Minoshima) and General Admiral Apraxine (now the Okinoshima), which were surrendered to

He was asked to pose with his greats for States Guarantee and Trust Company, and the Japanese in the battle of the Sea of Japan. All four officers, besides being deprived of their rank, are liable to pe ment under the provision of the naval penal code. The Emperor has or dered all other officers who surrendered their vessels to be tried on their return to Russia.

CRITTENDEN IS NOT DEAD, BRITISH LABOR FAVORS

Rumor of Death Concerned Cousin of Former Governor. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Gloucester, Mass. Sept. 4-It was rumored here to-night that former Governor T. T. Crittenden of Kansas City had died here this morning. It since develops that a cousin of the former Govden of Kansus City whose death had oc-

FREE TRADE BY 40 TO 1.

toward Joseph Chamberlain's fiscal nolley was emphatically attested by a vote at to-day's session of the Trades Union Con-

against 25,000, the congress declared for ernor, having the same initials, had died.

free trade, asserting that "any departure there was only 30 copie in the bosse, and that the confusion of names caused therefrom would be detrimental to the inmany to believe that it was T. T. Crittenterests of the working classes, on whom them. So did not know until early

Sheriff Thompson Believes He Will Capture Alleged Munierer in Okaw Bottoms Soon-Family Nearly Destitute.

REPORTED THAT PURPLISH WAS SEES AT MARINSA. A telephone message was received • & by Sheriff Thompson early this &

morning stating that a man answering the description of John Tappe, the fugitive wanted for the . killing of Henry C. Links a saloonkeeper at Belleville, passed through Marksa on the way to Lensburg. Sheriff Thompson sent several deputies in pursuit of the man. **E** • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Sheriff Tempson of St. Clair County is using every endeaver@to capture John Tappe of New Athens, who killed Henry Link, the Belleville saloonkeeper Sunday night. Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning Deputy Sheriffs located a house in which they believed Tappe was hiding. Two of the deputies walked up to the front door and demanded admittance.

Tappe was evidently hiding in one of the

in the front yard be started across the weeds and shrubbery. running, and, calling to him to halt, was answered by a shot. The deputy opened fire, but on account of the weeds and that the shot had no effect on the focing criminal. Sheriff Tompson immediately or-

rounded in the Okaw bottoms. The place is surrounded by heavy timber and it may be several days before they will draw the cordon sufficiently light to bring the man to terms of surrender. The Sheriff telleves that Tappe cannot elude the prese, although it is known that he is acquainted with every nook and he is acquainted with every nook and corner of the territory for miles up and

ers and villagers started in hot pursuit.

They now believe they have the man sur-

in the place who will give him all the Many of the men in the prese state that they will run no chance with Tappe, and If they come upon him and he attempts to draw a pistoi they will riddle him with bullets. The people of New Athens are greatly aroused over the shooting. All know that Tappe bears a had reputation and some of them have had occasion to feel his vengrance in a mild way. He has

bullied the people until their patience is Only last Priday Tagge drew his pistol on a loaded train and defind any of the parsengers to call him to account for the act. No one molested him at the time.

bragged of the indicat.

Tappe has placed his family in a phot predicament. One of his daugh parterday informed Shariff Thompson t